The Evening Colorlo,

TAPLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITEER.

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RALPH PULITEER, President, 63 Park Row. J. ANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row. JOSEPH PULITIES Jr., Secretary, 63 Park Row

MEMORIE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press to exclusively emilited to the use for regular actions and many despatches credited to it or not otherwise smallest in this paper nd also the level even published berein,

THE LEAST OF THE REASONS.

OV. MILLER is quoted as follows:

"It is not my duty to enforce the laws of New York City, but it is my duty to interfere with the head of the Police Department if the police do not do their duty."

It is also the duty of the Governor to interfere with the head of the Police Department when the fatter fails to do his duty by the Department and by the public for whose protection he is responsible.

Moreover the enforcement of a Prohibition law, which Gov. Miller seems to have had in mind when he made the quoted statement, is far from being the sole or even the chief test by which he must measure the conduct and fitness of New York's present Police Commissioner.

Gov. Miller has made plain his attitude toward the enforcement of the Volstead act.

But it would be inconceivable that an Executive of Gov. Miller's calibre and intelligence should wish the people of New York to understand that he has either judged or means to judge Enright by the degree to which the police of this city enforce the dry law.

The favoritism that has seriously undermined the morale of the police force, the reports of graft and bribery, the laxity that has left the public at the mercy of thugs and highwaymen, have nothing to do with Prohibition.

They have everything to do with the rule of

The Greater New York Charter provides that the Governor may remove the Police Commissioner whenever, in the judgment of the Governor, "the public interests so require."

The duty of the police to enforce Probibition shows up small indeed among the public interests which require Gov. Willer to remove Enright.

With dark hints of secession, the Borough President of kichmond accuses Mayor Hylan of neglecting Richmond interests. By the same token why shouldn't all the boroughs secede together from the City Hall?

DOUBTFUL PROCEDURE.

EEDERAL ATTORNEY REYNOLDS, in charge of liquor proceedings here, announces a new and novel theory of law and procedure.

He man is convicted under the Volstead act, i's coursenjoins him from selling liquor again. If he continues to break the law, the Covernment proposes to jail him the second time, not for boulegging but for "contempt of court."

One advantage of this method, it is said, is that It dispenses with the need for a jury.

It may be admitted that there is a very general "contempt" for the Volstead law. But is there

"contempt of court"? . If it proves possible to proceed under such a theery of law, why confine the injunction to bootlegging cases?, Why not extend it to petty larceny,

violation of traffic rules, expectorating on the sidewalks and other misdemeanors? If the offender is enjoined from repeating the offense, why is it not in the province of any Judge to commit the culprit for "contempt" at the second

offense? Indeed, it would take only a trifling expansion of such a theory of law to obliterate completely the right of habeas corpus. If a Judge issue an injunction against repetition of an offense, can be not issue a blanket injunction forbidding the commission of a first offense by any person and so dispense entirely with the function of the "twelve good men and true"?

Realty Men Fight Housing Inquiry.- Head-

Increasing visibility of the invisible.

A SCUTTLED CHARGE.

THE drarge that personal expenses of Charles M. Schwab in connection with Shipping Board activities during the war had been saddled on the Government appears to have been left in a sinking condition by the prompt answering fire of Mr. Schwab hirnself.

The winess who told the Walsh committee what he had heard about the alleged \$200,000 youther for Mr. Schwab's personal expenses for the month of October, 1918, was so affected by Mr. Schwab's vigorous statement as to earnestly disclaim all personal responsibility for the charge and pass it back to the certified accountants employed to audit the Shipping Board books.

Whatever public impressions may have been formed of Mr. Schwab's industrial policies or private habits of expenditure, few of his fellow-citizens would ever think of him as a man likely to charge his personal bills to the public treasury during the period of war service.

His assertion that he "didn't even get that dollar a year" sounds much more probable and in character.

The Shipping Board investigation may have

much extravagance and waste to reveal. But nothing is to be gained by sensational guesses on the part of witnesses as to possible meaning of vouchers they have not even personally seen.

BRINGS IT HOME.

DEPEAT of the proposed Congressional membership increase was manifestly a triumph of good government and efficiency over political maneuvering.

Taken in connection with other recent developments in government, this action indicates an encouraging trend in affairs at Washington.

In recent years, even before the war, there had arisen increasingly effective opposition to the "pork barrel" method of river and harbor appropriation.

First steps toward a national budget system have been taken. Both parties indorsed the budget in their platforms. Some measure of budgetary reform will come out of the discussion. As time passes the system will be altered and improved until it becomes satisfactory.

The politicians did not want the "pork barrel" abolished. They did not personally desire a budget. They had as soon have more Congressmen.

But the voters disagree. The voters have made their disapproval effective. Ten years ago informed public opinion opposed increased membership in the House, but the House didn't care.

What has caused the difference?

Perhaps public opinion is better informed. Perhaps it is more intense. Perhaps both. At any rate, the politically inclined gentlemen at Washington are paying more heed than in 1911. And why? Isn't the income tax one answer? Isn't it true voters are coming to demand more insistently that the Government must be economically and efficiently administered? Isn't there more demand that political picnicking at the capital must end? Isn't here more vigorous and constructive criticism of Government affairs since people have been paying the income tax?

The income tax is a direct tax. When the taxpayor has to pay directly to the Government he hates to see his money wasted. He can figure how much this extravagance or that bad management is costing him. The waste becomes a personal

The income tax is a revenue producer. But it is also more than that. It is an incentive to interest in good government.

This Nation has nothing to fear if only enough of the voters can be induced to take an active, intelligent interest in Government affairs.

This, it begins to appear, is one of the valuable services which the income tax performs.

House-boating ought to be a pleasant relief from Cabinet-making.

DR. WM. J. O'SULLIVAN.

THE circumstances leading to the death of Dr. William J. O'Sullivan were so unusual as to warrant Corporation Counsel O'Brien in saying:

"He died in the service of the people as truly as any soldier who died in the trenches." No more fitting eulogy could be conceived.

Dr. O'Sullivan's qualifications for the work he had been doing were unusual. As a chemist, physician and lawyer, it fell to his lot to work at the egal problems affecting the health of the city. To this he devoted his energies and was a martyr to his task--dying from the effects of chlorine poisoning contracted while investigating furnes from New Jer-

His dramatic death should at least serve to focus attention anew on the menace to public health occasioned by the chemical plants on the other side of

This was Thrift Week. Try fifty-one more and call it a year.

FROM THE CITY OF HILAN. To the Heaven Born Mayor of Pekin, Ching:

In this City of Hi Lan, the admirable Muyor, who has had so many clever ideas resulting in greatly raising the taxes, is having equally clever ideas for making them

The chief of these is that students in the two great public universities shall pay their way hereafter. This will save much money now paid from the taxes. Perhaps if this plan succeeds it may be extended to the publie schools. Also, perhaps to the Fire Department, so that the citizen whose dwelling is on fire shall pay the firemen for coming to extinguish it, and thus the Fire Department will cost the taxpavers nothing.

Already, according to Grand Jury, this plan is being used in Hi Lan's police service. Many have told Grand Jury they had to pay police to protect them against attack and destruction of business places. When they paid citizens sun, police work became efficient. Grand Jury does not approve these methods and has caused men of the police to be arrested.

This keeps police so busy arresting other police they have no time to catch bandits who leave citizens with no hope except that one day they will steal the admirable Hi Lan. HONG, COMMISSIONER

TWICE OVERS.

"HUMAN beings should have at least the same consideration that is given to animals under the Agricultural law. That law provides that only so many cattle can be put in a car." - State Senator Bur-

The Life Saver!

By John Cassel

SUGAR PROFITEER

From Evening World Readers

What kind of a letter do you find most readablef Isn't it the one that gives you the worth of a thousand words in a couple of hundred! There is fine mental exercise and a lot of satisfaction in trying to say much in a few words. Take time to be brief.

A Spirit of Self-Denial.

the Editor of The Doming World accurre the liberties of every other nayoung woman who is denying herself our Government received from millions of Americans their sons and their limits.

I wish we all might have the same and I assem that until this Govern rit of self-denial for one day so ment makes good the ple kee un hat we might appreciate what she is which they obtained these it has doing and be more willing to help in faulted, the honor of our country he this cause.

men and women.

MARJORDE L. WARNER.

New York City, Jan. 18, 1921.

Jury Duty.

To the Edinor of The Evening World I have served on the jury for the past thirty-five years every other year, and as this is the year in which I am due for a call the thought struck me, how is it that hundreds of friends and acquaintances to whom I have spoken regarding this always give me the laugh and say, "You poor dumbthe laugh and say, "You bell: I never served yet."

This is a fact regarding many of the men called on for jury duty, once their name is in the list they are used as the war horses to bear the

Upon investigation you will find that the percentage of citizens doing jury duty (not excused) is very small onsidering the number available.
Other Evening World readers must have had the same experience. What's the remedy to make every citizen do his duty? Yours truly, HARRY BRADWAY.

No. 36 Broadway, Jan. 17, 1920.

The "Hands-Off" Policy

Permit me to answer your correspondent who advocated the "handsoff" doctrine in Ireland's unequal figur for freedom. This policy is not Ameri-can; it is opposed to every line of our Declaration of Independence. Those Americans who ryopose it at

present, if they are sincere, should have done so four years ago, for if we had adopted it when Balfour and "Galloper" Smith were here begging for our intervention, and when the English Tory press were reviling and jib ing us because we did not plungs to their rescue sooner, we would have saved billions, and "Plunders" freids where poppies grow" would not have been drenched so deeply in American The spirit of every American grave, some of them my own lith and kin, rebels against this doctrine, and calls in trumpet tones to our Government to have enforced those principles of liberty and justice for which they

Prior to our entry into the war in letters, speeches and addresses ad-vocated the direct opposite and stated plainly why America should interplainly why America should inter-vene. These terms were accorded by the Allies including Great Britain, we country and respect that we would the consideration for our aid. Among want merch our look of the second

the consent of the governed," and "to

On the faith of these declarations daughters, their money and their time his cause.

I shall do my utmost for these chil-

I shall do my utmost for these children, for I know how needful it is
that they should be properly nourished so they may grow up healthy
men and women.

MARJORIE L. WARNER.
New York City, Jan. 18, 1921.

MISS of a free people for specific purtones have been given in vain.

This is the cold logic of the situation itself, which cannot be assailed
truthfully even if Irishmen had never
wielded a sword or fired a shot against this same Empland in defense of American liberty.

I submit England is not establish ing in Ireland a rule of law based woon the consent of the governed, and, fur-ther, that her "Black and Tans" there are as guilty of excessive and unspeak able crimes against the Irish as B ing's horden ever were against th Relgians.

"And there I leave my case against the "hands-off" theory, strong in the faith that the country of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson will neither prove false to its principles nor betray ts heroic dead.

No. 381 Abth Street, Brooklyn, Jan 18, 1931.

Wants Enforcement. a the Editor of The Esternar World

"S. J. W." may possibly be able to santrol himself when near wine, beer whiskey. My husband never could The liquor gave him a masty disposi-tion to bring home to his family every night. I have always heard liquor nforced measure. As it now stand rinkers still get all they wont, and or family has quite a few unpleasure venings and holidays. S J. A.

Justice to the Negro.

Since the race mots in Chicago I found reason for criticising any of their methods or aystems. One need only take a trip up to the district be taking in 17th, Lanex, Seventh Eighth and Bridhurst Avenues, and i note a city in their. Newspaper of figs lawyers, neechants and various have taken particular notice that a th great many negrous throughout this city are being looked down upon with disdain, and in certain cases and instances, whenever there is an argument between a white man and a negro, the former retaliates by is-minding the latter of the Chicago affair. There is seed and bad in every class of people, and the entire race should not be judged by an unruly few. Our martyr Press ant, the Great

Emancipator and friend of the negro. Abraham Lincoln, remarked in his famous Getty-burg underess: "All men are created equal regardless of

y associations with them never

other enterpotes of business, and pedoubt the heads of these various branches of commerce could have at-

tained higher positions in life, the only drawback being their color land in the fact is alumbling block enough in the progress of the ambitious negrowithout having some one add insult

conclusions I wast to make that

UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake

USE YOUR REASON.

"Men," says Montaigne, "are not apt to believe what they least understand themselves."

This has been true through all the ages. It is still true to-day. It accounts for much superstition which seems impossible in an age of civilization. It accounts for the fact that so many unfortunate people are easily gulled by fake spiritualistic mediums. It accounts for the curious and almost ineredible stories of witchcraft that have appeared in the papers within the last few days.

Examine facts with your reason. Think about them. Analyze them. It is well enough to speculate on the future state. It is well enough to examine into even the spiritualistic experiences your friends tell you about.

But don't take their word for it. Convince yourself, Be perfectly sure that you have all the facts, and you will be little likely to be led astray by coincidences that startle ess thoughtful people;

There is plenty of exact knowledge to be obtained today without worrying about things concerning which no exact knowledge is to be obtained.

You must of course take a great deal for granted. Sine-tenths of the knowledge that you gain will be secondhand knowledge. But be sure that it comes from a competent and accredited source.

You are certain, for example, that you can trust Darwin or Huxley or Herbert Spencer or any educator of wide reputation. You are certain that the information they give you is the best that can be had.

Use such information, and get all you can at first hand. But apply your own reason to all of it.

As to the mysteries of life, many of them you must allow to remain mysteries till men have found a way to look further behind the veil than they can now. That will come in time. There are, we are told, a trillion of years for them to do it in. You will not live all of that time, but you will live long enough to have a ripe and well informed mind if you apply yourself, and to enjoy using it if you are sufficiently industrious and alert to do your work just a little better than other men can do it.

Words From the Wise True high birth is of the mind. not of the flesh.-Alexander the Men have a solivitude about

fame, and the greater share they have of it, the more about they are of losing if .- Johnson. Gentleness corrects amounter

is offensive in our monnecu-

But is not dick but only something in the along part, Lord.

Enen like flame blockens that which is above it, which if onethe consideration to our state of the second of the second

TURNING THE PAGES E. W. Osborn

Fit, 1931, by the Press Fufficienting Co., The New York Evening World).

A JAX, the bull-dog, on his cosh ioned place In the new Packard sits with chin held high.
Like some great withered paney is the

He turns upon the people passing ind, as life goes unseen beneath he

Viola bends and with his soft ea plays, How close her cheek upon his broas head lies!

And still unaltered is his pompous

gaze!
My indignation he ignores each day:
But once I saw him in the pastes stand. With eyes agleam, while James ar

ranged a tray
And let a mornel slip from his defihand;
And Ajax slooped and ale it from the

With dripping mouth he plead for one piece more! From "Four Gardens," by David Osborne Hamilton (Yale University

Press). So little is there in a name! But hen, it was never written that Aja; fefied his appetite along with the ightning.

Resolutions of Sir Justinian ---To those whose New Year resolu-

one have not as yet either lapsed nto the forgotien or hardened beyond mendment, we present possible ad-Stions on these general lines;

Resolve that wakening at & o'clock I will knock with my bedstaff to waken Elias who shall presently rise and make a fire

presently rise and make a fire whilst I rub my body and then I shall presently skip out of bed.

Query is not phyring on the viol immediately after meales burifull by reason that it stirres ye fancy and bringeth a grate (i. e., flush) into my face.

Resolve to skip-rope each morning at 6 o'clock.

De arte salitandi. I must study not to dance lottily so much as to carry ye body sweetly and smoothly away with a graceful comportment. In some places hanging steps are very graceful and give much ease and time to breathe. These noble resolutions are ex-

icted from the diary of Sir Jus-lian Pagitt of the Pagitts of North ampton, as cited in "The Cream of Currenty" (Dutton), a book of curi-ous compilations by Reginald L. Hine.
Sir Justinian wrote as quoted about
1631 A. D.
But "hanging steps" in the dance!
Did they, then, have the hesitation
waitz in the seventeenth century?

The Beaver as He Is Busy ...

According to his book, "Waiting is the Wilderness" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), Enos A. Mills has seen a beaver

of these things:
Gnaw down trees.
Carry mud in hands.
Carry mud and sticks between tall and storageh while swimming.
Dig a cansil

Dig a canal.

Kill a wildcat.

Run away from a welf.

Dredge mud from the bottom of e pond. Wrestle and play with other

Build part of a dam.
Float a tree across a pend.
Scratch himself.
Brush fles off his nose.
Comb his fur with a double claw.
Whack the water with his tail.

Lucky world of beavers!
Where any unit is likely to be tee busy in his own multiplicity of ways to try to regulate the ways of his

And yet, how remindful of the prac-ice of the reformatory "anti" is al that dredging and carrying of mudf

Philosophy and Success- - -

A curate in London, as quoted to "Jenny Essenden" (McBride), the latest novel by Anthony Pryde: Philosophy lies in liking what you have, and success lies in wanting what you haven't; there is life for you in two nutshells.

Therefore, the way to be a philoso her, should be— To want the earth, to succeed in get ine it, and to like it when one has i However, the man who once suc-ceeded in getting this earth would probably prove himself no philosopher

by immediately wanting another.

On Rebuilding a Husband - -Jones suggests to Joanna, when he has accepted her proposal of marriage, that she might better have taken the man "higher up." She re-

Oh, yes, the chief would be mitable and all that; what they call
a good match. But, dearcat, he is
all finished—there is nothing you
can do about him.

When I bought a house I didn't
want one that was fine and perfect and gave me no occupation
but to sit and read. I wanted one
that I could work over, do things
to for years and years, have inspirations about.

spirations about.
Well, that is perhaps one reason why I would rather have you. You need a lot of rebuilding. Jonsey. The quotation is from "Joanns Builds a Nest" (Bobbs-Merrill), by Juliet Wilhur Tompkins.
And we hope the Building Materials.

To the end that he come too high. Reading and B. Tarkington ---A page of confession by Booth

Trust had not seen Jonea first.

Tarkington:

After the intant books, read to me, I think my first rending was "Uncle Tenn's Ushin when y was seven—then "Don Quixin." Ivan-hoe." and when I was subt and nime, Guixota. "Histor, France, all of Diekens, "Ton Sawyer," various Waverley novels.

Industrumnate reading, including the Done Lidears entitled it light should asset a fide future to the lowed should asset for the lower modification of the lower Ton Retwell books—of St. Nutroline create and of those or lower Oliver Optic books. Iffine Verse, Mark Twater books, Iffine Verse, Mark Twater books, Iffine Verse, James, Dautet, Howeld, Mass Murfee, "Hunke," a mixed up lost and the books for multiplession texeopt their just manning the first and the cooks for multiplession texeopt their just manning the first and the lower forty of the first three forms on the time I was ten, then a ween I equidn't any more. How, under this prolonged burden flow, under this prolonged burden floods of the ages, Tarkington stayed

Psychical Research to find out.